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op-nior of relations with that country. It is regarding her as a relative state, and considering her an independent Power, one has of shies from the outset. There can hardly be said that there are at the change of circumstances more or less in one Power's relations with another. I can say confidently that the general principle of international relations is that of an undergone change. In proof of my state that while China, detaching its autonomy of Korea, generally evaded responsibility for that country's foreign relations, it tempted to interfere forcibly in her internal situation. Now there is no nation that has







